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about important that the provisions of this Ordinate, or any person permetting his hand to be used in violation of the provisions of this Ordinance, shall on convintion thereof, be flast two hundred outlars or such off uses. Sec. 2. That at Ordinance onlittled "An Ordinance to prohibit exhibitions under covering of canvas within corfain limits" passed June 1st. 18%, be, and the same is hereby reputed, and this Ordinance shall be in force from and after its passed.

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an Send for Price List and Circulars, Refer to
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EMOVAL. Mr. F. H. Morris have ingremoved his Clothing Store from No. 9 caused Square to 30 Prospect street, respect-ily saks a continuance of the patronage so like-

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for all the cownpapers in the United States and Canadae. They are authorized to take advertisements at the same races that we charge at this office.

Petroleum has been femad in Texas, between egelina and Noches rivers.

A boiler exploded at a year factory in Philadel in pesterday, killing several persons A wigwam of mammoth dimesions is being er in Philadelphia to accommedate the Bre and Butternut Convention.

Peaches made their appearance in the Colum Ohio,) market for the first time this se wee, The sere shipped from New Jersey or Tennessee, The total amount dounted in the city of No Fork for the rolled of the Portland sufferers is

adidate for Ira Herris' place in the Unite tates Senate, after next March. There were 250 deaths in Philadelphia last wee toston there were 129 d-athe last week. The Associated Press have made arrangement

Mehon, for a breach of the neutrality laws, began yesterday at Windsor, Vermont, before Judge

Howlett's distillery, at Jamestown, Illinois, wa truck by lightning on the 2d, and totally con smal. About \$250,000 worth of whicky was de-The Canadian authorities have discharged from tody in Toronto, four Fenisae, na wed Dillor

The new kridge of the Philadelphia, Wilming on and Baltimore Railroad at Havra de Grace Md , was totally destroyed on Wednesday by

A riot occurred in Philadelphia yesterday, grow g out of an attempt of the police to make an ar st. Two policemen nero leadly injured and a y was killed instantly. Thirteen deaths from cholera occurred vestor's ong the soldiers on Tybes Island, Savanual and twenty-eight new cases were reported.

Major General W. T. Sherman has been proted to Limitenant General, vice Grant promoted to General; and Bear Admiral David D. Purter has been promoted to Vice Admiral, vice Farragut moted to Admiral.

The State Convention of Misslesippi met ekeen on the 15th, and appointed lifteen deleates to the Philadelphia Convention. Resolution ere passed expressing confidence in Presiden

num Telegraph Company took place at Buffaloresterday. J. H. Wade, of Chrystand, were elected sident for the ensuing year. Ans a Stage General Frank Blair has communed libel suits against the Missoure Democrat and another man-The libels consist in sharges that Frank had sto e cetton, eliver-wate, &c., in the South, durin

It has been erroneously stated that the recen povention of fire underwriters in New York adanced the rates of insurance ten per cent. N hat subject.

due to be given to others. Baker, the detecti

The Titusville Herald says: The grand trotting is universal topic among the sporting fraternit a. A mammoth promium of \$8,000 is to go t he first horse, mile heats, best three in fire, i

our days, commencing on Tuesday, August 14, It is feared that the emigrant ship, Monarch o he Sea, trading between Liverpool and New York as been totally wrecked, and that seven hundred and fifty-aloe persons have perished. The Mon-rich of the Sea has not been definitely heard of for one hundred and forty days, although he course is a well frequented one. She left the Mar-sey for New York on the 20th of March, with one wen hundred passingers and a crew of hity-nin

Mr. Hotchkies slated in the House yesterday white discussing the bill offering rewards to the hat "as Booth was dragging himself to the dog & the barn, with his arms trailing, evidently in anding to surrender, Corbett, who was then in

eard saloen under the Medi House, Columbus, be ween a conductor on the Little Miami and very stable keeper, growing out of a dispute s o the count is the game. Each party was prest very man was farally injured. In the melce the enductor got hold of a pitcher or wash bowl an ounded the face of his autagenist at a round rate ol the latter was out in several places, it is ent On Friday last, se Engine No. 42, on the Phila is lights and Eric Rai road, was steading in front of a freight train, at Ecnovo, waiting for the Lock Harne accommodation train to pass, it exploded with terrific force, killing the engineer and firmen. The firmen was thrown several rods, and then found was horribly turn to piece. A young hd walking down street was het on the head with a piece of iron, and is not expected to live. Anoth-

the Memphie riots was made Wednesday last. The report confirms the worst features of the massar? strendy published. The number of colored people killed was forty-aix, wounded seventy-five, rapfive, robberies one hundred house and cabin burned minety-one, churches nite, school house twelve, value of property destroyed \$673,201. Two whites were killed. The Committee recommend that the Government arrest, 413 and punish al

r, walking along by the storehouse, was blown

Mr. Patterson, one of the Sanators elect from Tennessee, is accused of having held a judicial office under the rebel government. His credontials were yesterday re Guelph; Victoria remembered John Van Buren until her memory was clouded by ferred to the Senate Committee of Ju with a new love. Victoria is now a Mrs. Winstow's. Please take notice that the Mrs. widow and a rectuse in a Court visited by Winstow's Soothing Syrup is not connected be as reported, Mr. Patterson will proba-NEW STILES OF BUCKLES JUST biy be afforded the privilege of returning to Tennessee as a private citizen.

Morning Edition.

From an Editorial in the N. Y. Tri-Admit Nebraska bune of May 16th, 1866 - Union Business Institute, at Oberlin, Ohio. Young men and others who desire to qualify the cless for business in the shortest time, and a ne east possible cost, should avail themselves o or advantages offered at the Union Business In itute of Oberlin, Ohio. There they will find th meet accomplished teachers, the best accommed tions, and the meet moral and refund society. is located at a vafo distance from sea ports which exposed to the visitation of chalera and oth ease, and although the population embrac about 4,000 souts, there is not a grog-shop, met a billiard saloun, not a card-table in the town. A diploma from this Institution is equivalent to the righest commendation, for it is a pledge from me hose word is a bond, that the graduate is fits st a position in a hank its store, or broker's office that he is qualified to perform the duties of clay in a railroad, steambout, telegraph or Insurandies. What other and no sier professors pr rform, Calkins, Griffin & Co. actually d They are hearty haters of shame and humbur nce their book keepers, their penmen, their tol-raph operators, their graduates are in great de-and. The c uras of instruction consists in the theory and practice of keeping accounts in any branch of business—commercial law, penmanshi self-ed in actual business over a telegraph due under the best feachers and at mark less than the usual expenses. Do not rail in apply for circu hars to C.LE.INS, GRIPFIN & C., Union Buri-ness Institute, Oberlin, Ohio, before going else-Men Wanted to act as Commercial Broker apply personally with good references to B. H. CURBAN, 25 Mounment Square, Cleveland, Ohio

> Cleveland Spiritual Society will hid helr regular meeting next Sunday, (28th inst.) of the East Cleveland Railrond Pic Nic Grove. How. Warr a share will preside, which closes h resent organisment. Arrangements have been made for cars to have at 10 \( \frac{1}{2} \) a. io., from East side Public Square. Fare II cents each ways. 1725 Working Men you are requested to attend be regular meeting of the Stockholders of the o-operative Grocery Store, at Science Lodge, S Cafario street, at 755 p. m., 26th inst. 1920 Jy24:336

New Potatoes,—300 Bushels ripe, good sin der Rosett's, in bulk, socks or barrels, at 7 Merwin street. RANSON & MELITINOH. The Endles say that they have never form

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Moth and Freekles, Ladies afflicted with iters patent, under date of May 5, 1803, and De-mber 5, 1805. One of these improvements cover

carrangement of fitting a portable ask pan in the hearth of a Cacking Stove, to receive the ashes as is passes down from the grate. All possess are cautional against manufacturing, reading or using Packet Company were mild yesterday by other Stoves made in marration of the American, the Sheriff, for the benefit of certain cred these patents, and all persons manufacturing, a ing or using said intravious, will be liable for lamages for infringement on these letters patent SHEAR, PAURARD & CO., 17 and 19 Green et., Albany, N. V., The American is for sale by

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SOOTHING STRUF has become so popular that various parties have put out articles calling them

Shot.

Explosion. Police Justice of New York Drowned

vention. A Monster Wigwam Being Built.

Thirteen Deaths from Cholera at Savannah.

Lieut.-General. David D. Porter to Admiral.

An Equestrian Statue to General Scott.

Associated Press Report,

Frank Blair Sning for Libel. General Frank P. Blair to-day took the

rat stops in two suits for damages for libel me against Hon. James Lindsay, of Ironn, Minsouri, Radical candidate for Concas from the Third District, for a letter ablished in the Democrat on the 17th intant, charging Blair with having bought a antation down South with the proceeds of ston plundering; and the other against he Missouri Democrat, for the following, 3d instant: " Frank Blair, in his Missouri speecies, having palpably charged that ongress, who served in the Union army, ampaigning in South Carolina, did not

china tu his own private use." Sale of Steamboats at Low Prices. The steamers of the late Johnsonville Milbrey, formerly Carrie Jacobs, \$5,000 mina, formerly Annie Jacobs, started a David White, for \$2,300; Laura, formerly Mattie Cayler, \$5,000; Leonora, \$1,910 Gray Eagle, \$3,480; M. Burns, formerly honse of Lockwood & Weider, for \$13,000 Fauny Barker, formerly Pawn, 27,500; C Caffrey, formerly J. H. Baldwin, only

de-wheel boat in the lot, \$10,100. Vashington (July 25) Dispatches to the Cincl nati Gazette.] A New National Cemetery. A site has been selected for a Nationa metery at Culpepper, Virginia, and rps of workmen are now employed in laying out, grading and fencing in the tains an area of six acres, and is intended to receive the remains of all those meburied between the Rappahannock and Gordonsville, including these who fell in

Soldiers in the Hospital. The aggregate number of soldiers in the ost and general hospitals of the country is

The President Refuses Himself to his Friends. Clement L. Vallandigham called to-day the White House, in company with Ger Morgan, of Ohio, and J. G. Thempson, Esq. Chairman of the Damocratic State Centra mmittee, and requested an audience with he President. They were unsuccessful however, in their object, and departed with the intention of returning to-morrow.

General News.

Philansorala, July 26.—The Wigwam for succommediation of the grand Nationa ion Convention is already in process of struction on Broad and Walface streets whole block and having three main en-

Savaswau, Ga., July 26.—There were 13 deaths from choldra among the troops on Tybec Island to-day, and 25 new cases are reported. There are no cases so board the steamer Sau Salvador or in the city. Soldier Shot. A soldier was shot at Tybes Island to day

while trying to desert. New Ontrass, July 26.—The Secretary of State received to day a proclamation from the Governor calling together the Conven-tion of 1564, and ordering elections to fill recancies. The proclamation has been

sent through the country. XXXIXth Congress

HOUSE.

Mr. WENTWORTH objected to dispen mg with the reading of the journal as he wished to consume as much time as possible, with the object of defoning the proposition to yote \$500 a year to members.

Mr. O'NEIL introduced a joint resolution to except tugs and tow boats from the prosions of the oill for the affety of passen ors on vessels Passel.

Mr. RICE introduced a joint resolution to
contract with Miss Minnie Beam for a life
ine model and statue of Mr. Lincoln, to be sated by her at a cost not exceeding \$10,

he other sergeant of the party \$2,545, to the orporals \$2.791.00, and to privates \$2,000. Mr. STEVENS protested against \$17,000 eing paid to Colone! Baker, a man who had aid was not out of this city at the time, nd who made more money out of the war as any other.
Mr. DRIGUS added that Buker was buildig a large hotel in Michigan, as he was in-

Mr. HOTCHKISS scoffed at the idea that because Col. Baker was building a bosel, but was an argument against his gelting a reper share of the reward.

Mr. STEVENS remarked that the widence farnished by the War Department howed that Col. Baker had done no service tall.

t all. Mr. HOTCHK188 contradicted that. Aserting that the evidence furnished by the War Department gave Col. Baker the entire deutly intending to surrender, was then insune, and who had since died was then theme, and who had since quet in a lunatic usylun, thrust his pistel through a crovice in the barn and fired at rundom, the ball striking Booth very hear the spot where his murderous ball hit President Lin-coln. Corbett's version of the transaction was, that he fired the shot because Provi-

was to let the matter pass.

Mr. SCHENCK enquired upon what prin ple the Committee gave \$17,500 to Colnker.
Mr. HOTCHETSS replied that they had o give him the same as Congar.
Mr. SCHENCE enquired how the Com-nities arrived at \$17,000 for Conger.

Mr. HOTCHKISS replied that it was by comparing his services with those of others the party. Mr. SCHENCK enquired whether in any Mr. Schiebech enquires weather in any any kindred application of prize money, there was a law which gave the commander of an expedition, not being with the expe-dition, or an admiral commanding a squad-ron 1-20 of the whole prize money, and whether instead of giving 1-20 to laker, they recommended his geiling nearly one-functs mayers 81,7500.

they recommended his getting nearly one-fourth, namely \$17,500.

Mr. HOTCHEISS replied that he was not a sailor nor a judge of a price court, and did not know anything about the rules of prins distribution. The Committee has gone into this matter by rule of merit the same as if they had been jurers or referces. He went on to ave that a telegram had been shown him from Lieutenant Doherty maying a great fraud was being perpetrated, and he wanted the American Congress to stop the wheels of legislation and wait till he was heard. Lieutenant Doherty had been before the committee time and again, and had large rolls of documents from him. He

arge rolls of documents from him. I wished to avoid saying anything about Licentenant Deberty, but he would say now, since Deberty had the impulance to say what he did, that he believed this Licentenant was a downright coward in the ex-pedition. He believed the evidence estab ished that while five men were guardin he tobacco house where Risch and Harol care and while Conger was getting a grar-his Lieutenant Bohorty was lying under ahed and us power at Congar's could drive him out of it; and now this Doherty came in and claimed he did the whole work. Referring to the altuation to laker's wealth, he said that to day Baker was a bankrapi

ommittee as a great outrage. He admitted ouger should get at least \$10,000 but could whole amount to Colonel Baier.

Mr. HOTCHE ISS wanted the House to take notice that improper influences were charged upon the committee by the gentle-man from Michigan. Mr. DRIGGS disclaimed any personal

Mr. HOTCHERSS remarked that that was like wringing a mur's ness and then telling him he meant no personal effence. [Laugh-ter.] He repeated his statement about Lieutenant Dohnrity being under the shed. Mr. DAWES inquired why they proposed to give Doberty so much. Mr. HOTCHERSS replied that they did so in deference to popular clamor. sed the committee was superior to any

After some further discussion the House anter some invitor measured the frame processed to vote. The question was first taken on the amendment offered by Mr. Driggs, which was rejected. The question then recurred on the amendment offered by Mr. Delano, and it was adopted by a large toe with his attendance, except at the last moment. The Committee had given many hours of careful consideration to the sub-ject for many weeks past.

The question was taken first upon Mr. Baymond's amendment, and it was rejected without a divisor. majority. It gives to Conger \$15,000; Col. Baker \$3,750; L. B. Baker \$3,600; Lieutenant Doherty \$5,250; Mujor O'Barrae \$2,000; the detectives \$1,000, and Boston Corbett and each member of the party belonging to Shout a division. he 16th New York cavalry \$1,653. The bill

Mr. SCHENCK, from the Committee Military Affairs, reported back with amen-ments the Senate joint resolution to provi-for the publication of the official history the rebellion. The amendment was agree

the rebellion. The amendment was agreed to and the bill passed.

Also, House bill to establish and protect national comsteries. Passed.

Mr. BINGHAM, from the same Committee, reported a joint resolution to pay to Mrs. Mary Phelps of Missouri \$20,000, to reimburse her for expenditures by her in raising and equipping troops for the United States, in the late rebellion, and expenditures in behalf of soldiers wounded in battle and the orphan children of soldiers of the the orphan children of soldiers of the

the orphan children of soldiers of the Union. Passed unanimously.
Also, a joint resolution directing the Secretary of the Treasury to contract with Mr. Henry L. Brown, of Nowburg. N. Y., at a price not exceeding 220,000, for an equestrian status in bronze of Lieutenant Goneral Scott, to be made of guns captured in Mexico, and to be placed over his grave at West Point. Passed.

The morning hour expired, the Spenker presented a message from the President in reply to the House resolution of the 25d of July, in relation to the Fernian prisoners, which was fail on the table, and ordered which was laid on the table, and ordere

priation bill was taken from the Speaker Mr. STEVENS moved the amendm Mr. WILSON, of lows, moved the amendment back as an amendment the House bill to qualita bounties. The motion was agreed on the motion was agreed.

The motion was agreed.

The House then proceeded to conside

see model and status of Mr. Lincoln, to be excepted by the rat a cost indexecosing 319.

On Passed.

On motion of Mr. HOGAN Senate bill to the removal of clauses for the control of the Senate bill to the Government responsible for acts of its passed.

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consistent with the prosperity of the country, and to the good order of society. Its solicy and purpose was to bring the nautratity laws of this country to the same level as those of Great Britain.

Mr. RAYMOND, a member of the countities, moved me a substitute for the bill the olitering.

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he interests of the wool grower and wool anufacturer were identical. If the grower

The motion was agreed to and the joint exclution was passed.

Mr. PRICE, from the Committee on Revolutionary Business, withdrew the joint reolution ruising the pensions of widows of

authority, and must have taken the rebel Considerable debate took place on the

emoval of causes in certain cases from the state courts, recently reported from the callelary Committee. It passed without an On motion of Mr. CRIMES the Senate cent into Executive session, and shortly

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TERMS OF THE WEEKLY:

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of the evening. Referred to the Committee

The credentials of Mr. Patterson, Senator sleet from Tennessee were taken up and

The House, at 10 p.m., adjourned.

SENATE.

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tion of the clerks of the State Departm Pending the consideration of the above, Mr. WILSON called up the joint resolution for the printing of the efficial history of the On motion of Mr. WILSON, of lows, the

House amendment thereto was concurred in. It goes to the President. On motion of Mr. WILSON the Senato at 4:38 P. M. took a recess until 7 P. M. EVENING BESSION. The consideration of the deficiency bill The consideration of the deficiency bill was resumed.

The question was en Mr. SUMNER's amendment to increase the pay of the Siate Department elerks 20 per cent.

Mr. McDOUGAL moved to amend by including also the clerks of the Interior War Department and in the office of the Attorney General, which was discreased to

ney General, which was disagreed to.
Mr. SUMNER'S amendment was disa-Mr. SUMNER renewed in the Secate his amenificant to increase the pay of the State Department clarks, rejected in the Committoe on Foreign Affairs, supported the reported from the committee, and op-ed the substitute proposed by Mr. Ray-

RESCRIVED UP TO A O'CLOUR, &. M. Special Disputation to the Prestage Proof.

The President to day sent to the House a message in reply to a letter and resolutions of the House, the first requesting him to argo upon the Canadian nutherities and also the British Government the release of the

The capital to-night was in a full blaze of gas light. Thousands of speciators crowded the galleries, while many persons of both sexes througed the retunds and the passage of the capital of the capital and the passage of the capital of the capita ways. The classing evenes of Congress are generally attractive, but there was nothing to night in either branch particularly inter-esting, the proceedings being of a mera fusi-ness character, devoid even of lively de-

ORW. GRANT SERENADED. General Grant was screnaded to might b the band of the 5th cavalry in honor of his ecent military premotion. BOILER EXPLOSION.

PHILADELPHIA, July 25.—A boiler exploded at the Yarn Factory of Juo, Lendall in the 24th ward of this city to-day. Several persons were killed. No further particulars are given.

PRILIPELIFIER, July 26.—This morning a serious riot took place in the 7th Ward of this city. The officers attempted to arrest to a man for assaulting a policeman, when an attack was made upon the policeman, when an attack was made upon the policeman, and was conveyed to his home. The hall has not yet been extracted. Officer Donnan was seriously cut in the head and otherwise injured about the body. The police returned the fire. One shot passed through the arm of a man and then struck a boy named Edward Sheridan in the forehood, the lifting him instantly. The deceased was twelve years of age. The Coroner will investigate the affair to-day.

NEW YORK, July 26.—The Savannah Heraid of the 234 says every care is being taken of the soldiers on the Tybee river. They are well supplied with fresh water, good provisions and hespital supplies. Two soldiers were attacked with cholers after

deserting and died. THE RECENT DISPILLERY PRICES. Naw York, Jdly 26.—The Express days, in regard to the recent secure of distillerces in this city, that instead of three there thought have been two hundred scined. It

sheath knives by American seamen in a merchant's service, which was passed. party in Orange county, in this State.

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see outside. S. M. PETTENGILL & Co., Newspaper Ad vertising Agency, 37 Park Row, New York, and 10 State street, Boston, are agents for the Luares in those cities, and are agents

THE NEWS. Gold closed last night at 150, The Tennessee Legislature has adjourned to first Monday in November.

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thorizing the Secretary of War to contract wit Henry L. Brown, of Newburg, N. Y., for an eque rian status in bronze, of Gen. Scott, to be maof the guns captured in Mexico, the same to I ing rewards to the capture of Jost. Davis and th

7,000, as before proposed. we hundred and seventy buildings in the cours thlings were five churches, eight hotels, two eta, an opera house, grain elevators, Ac. Among the imports at New York, last week, note the following items: Jewelry, \$29,942; pa ant leather, \$2,988; perfumery, \$3,298; fancy Seconds, 50, 600; toye, \$1,00; eigars, \$22,00; take, \$1,25; trandy, \$1,270; porter, \$7,300; whisky, \$4,637, whose, \$06,000; champages, \$17,000. The dry goods bull Roofs my \$2,275,415; and general nur-chandise, \$2,875,100. Grand total, \$6,221,908.

me, and who had smortdjed in a lunatic accept trust his p stol through a crovice and fired a

One thing the National Congress oug

to do before its adjournment on Saturday and that is to admit the state of Nebrash o the Union. This young, presperand growing state has recently framed and adopted a state constitution under se forms of law, and has elected state fficers and senators and representative n Congress. Nothing is needed to make er a state in the Union but the action of ingress. The exigencies of the times no s than justice to Nebraska herself call pon Congress to take the necessary acion and place her among the galaxy of tates. This is especially necessary to heck-mate the President's revoluionary scheme, foreshadowed in his own actions and in the threats of his mouth-pieces in Congress, of calling the Senate together in special session, and mmoning to take part therein the Sen-

ors elect from the Southern States. hould this bedone, and the President by he exercise of force, compel the Senate to sceive the Southern delegation, the Presdential party would have a majority in the Senate. The Senate now standunting the Tennessee delegation: Union ; Johnsonites 16, vacancy (from New rsey) I. This count gives both the enators from West Virginia to the Unnists against Johnson. The twenty enators from the unrepresented Souther States are solidly Johnsonite, that is to say, rebel. Thus if they were admitted, o orced, into the Senate, the Johnson party would as matters at present stand, have a esjority of one. Should the Senate suc seed in excluding them, however, the programme is for them to withdraw, followed by the entire Johnson party, and set up a parate Senate, which, being the most merous, would be recognized by the President as the true Senate. All this colutionary scheme can be nipped-in

the bud by the simple admission of Ne

braska, which would make the Unionists

in the Senate 37, and give them a clea majority in any contingency. Concerning the Late Senator Lanc Sometime since we published a scrap of intelligence concerning the late Senator Lane, clipped from an exchange, to the effect that on the very day the vote was taken in the Senate on the Civil Bights Bill, Lane received a dispatch from the slitors of the Chicago Tribune, advising him to vote for the bill, warning him that he would make the mistake of his life if he should vote against it, which he showed to a friend, with the remark that the sistake had been made-he would giv \$30,000 if it were undone. The Tribun creets an error in the statement. The ispatch was sent five or six days before he vote on the Civil Rights Bill was taken, and Lane voted against it deliber ately. He had agreed with the President to vote against it, and the President had promised to appoint Judge Davies-bro ther to the well-known author of Davies Algebra-a relative of Lane's, to the office of New York Collector. It was a soular bargain and sale arrangement says the Tribune. Lane voted to sustain

to kill the bill, the President "went back" on his promise and refused to appoin Davies Collector of the port of New Hon, Henry Stanberry, the new Attorney General of the United States, was orn at Zanesville, Obio; graduated at the Ohio University, at Athens, Ohio was admitted to the bar in 1824, and comnenced practice at Lancaster, Ohio, soon after, and is at present about seventy years of age. He was Attorney General of Onio under a portion of the administration of Governors Bartley and Bebb, from sssion in Columbus. Ohio until 1954 and

the Civil Rights Bill, but his vote failing

hen moved to Cincinnati, and from thence o Newport, Ky. Mr. Stanberry was originally a Whig, but never remained ong with any party. The Johnson press having circulated he story that the letter of Thad. Stevens reference to the Senstorship of Pennsylvania, in which he says that the office one which no man ought to seek by per sonal application, contained an allusio Col. Forney, Mr. Stevens has address ed a note to the Lancaster (Pa.) Experes in which he says that this is a mistake that he knows of no act of Col. Forney which was improper under the circum stances, and ends by saying that there is

to man in whose hands he would more

willingly intrust the cause of human free Complete List of the New British Ministry, The following complete list of the new Ministry is given by the London Times Ministry is given by the London Times
First Lord of the Tremonry—Lord Bethy.
Chancellor of the Exchequer—Mr. Disrusi.
Home Secretary—Mr. Walpole.
Secretary for Iovign Affairs—Lord Stanley.
Secretary for the Colonies—Lord Carnary—n.
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Secretary for War—General Pest.
Secretary for United Lord Crantourne.
First Lord of the Admirability—Ser J. Pakington.
Lord Chancellor—Lord Chelmaford.
President of the Council—Duke of Backingham.
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Chancellor—Lord Mahmsburg.
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Const Commissioner of Works—Lord J. Manners
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Lord Lieutement - Marquis of Abercorn.
Chief Secretary - Lord Nass.
Lord Chancellor - Mr. Browstor.
Littorney General - Mr. George.
ultitor General - Mr. George. Selector General—Mr. S. Gordon, rue Rovermber. Lord Chamberials—Eart of Brasiloral, Lord High Steward—Duk of Marlborough Vice Chamber chain—Lord Chand Hamilton, Comptroller—Lord Hoyston, Fressurer—Lord Burghley, Master of the Horse—Duke of Beanfort, Master of the Horse—Duke of Beanfort, Master of the Bockhounds—Lord Colville. "This office was offered to Lord Dalkeith, but An exchange says: "Two daughters of John Van Buren were recently presented to the Princess of Wales, which is considered as equivalent to being introduced to Queen Victoria, the Princess receiving all company in the name of her mother-in-ing. It is a pity that the Van Buren girls dld not see the widow, as that would

Cave.

Indige Advocate General—Mr. Mowbray

Secretary of the Poor Law Board—Mr. B. Earle

Fire President of the Council—Mr. Corry.

LATEST NEWS UT THE WESTERN UNION LINE.

LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES.

Riot and Explosion in Philadelphia. Policemen Battered and a Boy Several Persons Killed by the

The Bread and Butternut Con-

W. T. Sherman Promoted to

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embers of the Missouri Delegation now in and he had never received compensation coportion to his services

a amended was parsed.
A number of resolutions and bills, mostly f a private character, were reported by the limitate on Indian Affairs, and dispessed

tion of the bill reported yesterday by M. Banks, from the Committee on Foreign A. United States.

Mr. RANKS proceeded to explain the bill and show the changes it proposed. The proposed object of the committee had been to scale the neutrality act of 1818 to the standard of the foreign emistance act of Great Britain of 1819. There was nothing in this bill that was not contained in the English foreign emistance in the Spaaker's table, which was disposed of as follows:

The Sausta hill to prevent the wearing in this bill that was not contained in the English foreign emistance in the parents of the proposed of the propose English foreign culistment act, except the provision authorizing citizens to self ves-zels and munitions of war to governments,

VOL. XX-NO. 175. f the detectives, to Sergenut Corbett and | vessels within the United States. It with posed upon the people no prol

Mr. SUMNER moved that they be referred to the Committee on Judiciary, to en-quire whether Mr. Patterson can take the eath. He cited the case of Mr. Stuart, of illowing:
Be it enacted, That a joint semmittee of area members of the Senate and six members of the House of Representatives be applied. Oregon, as a precedent, who was simply re-ported to have expressed sympathy with the robots, while he was informed that Mr. Patters in had acted as a judge under robel ated to revise the several statutes affect

gost liberty of intercourse and trade The cursory statement just made by the harman of the Committee would show he House that the changes proposed in the entrality laws of the country were of a cry Ewenjug character, and they eight of to be made without more careful delibsention than could now be given. The position which the Government had always beid in reference to neutrality laws had commanded the respect of all other nations as well as the confidence and support of its own. This Government had provided more fully than any other nation for observing hilly than any other nation for observing hilly than any other nation for observing hill vesterist, to increase the compensational full vesterist, to increase the compensational full vesterist, to increase the compensational full vesterists. a nation should never be allowed to make war or commit acts to lead a nation into war. He knew of no exigency that required a change in the Heatrality laws. On the contrary, circumstances existed which in-clined him to bolieve that caution was

setment of such a law might encourage in-setment of such a law might encourage in-dividuals to enterprises at war with the spirit and real interest and honor of the nation. The argument that our neutralis lives should be scaled to those of Gres Britain was not one which should have been made. This Government owed it it is hence and dignity to continu hereafter, as it always had denote the continual of the continual cont to base its neutrality laws on public cinciples which had become known as he American principle on the subject of stremational law. Not without reinctance, besild there be any departure from the tra-illional policy of the country. Mr. ORFIL another member of the Cou

bepartment curries, rejected in the Committee of the Whole.

MI SPRAGUE moved to amend the amendment by irelading the War and Navy Department clerks. Disagreed to.

Mr. SUMNER'S amendment was again rejected by a yole of year 13, nays 18.

The dediction of bill was then read three limes and means. Mr. PATTERSON, a member of the Comimes and passed.

Mr. WILSON introduced the following, high was ordered printed : Besolved, By the Senate and the House of seauso he had never heard of the hill be possibly be allowed to it.

§ [Mr. CONKLING expressed his concurrence with the two gentlement Messrs. Raymond and Patterson in the wish that lenger time and greater deliberation might have been given to this bill. He was opposed to any action upon it except that decisive section which there was not time enough to take. His colleague Mr. Raymond, had spoken will of great respect in which our noutrail 19 law was held by foreign autions, but he was level by foreign autions, but he was corry to say the golden rule had not been practiced towards as by those nations.

Mr. JENGES saked Mr. Banks whether this bill was not substantially the original

his bill was not substantially the original neutrality int of the United Sintes, the first one ever adopted by any nation.

W. BANKS replied that it was almost identical with the law passed in Washing-ton's administration, and from which the Mr. JENCINS enquired also whether that pertion of our neutrality laws most complained of in late years, but not been imposed upon us at the request of the Portugues and Spanish governments during the South American revolution.

Mr. HANES replied that such was the impression made by history.

Mr. JENCINS inquired further whether in the Affirms Luxsell correspondence the

In the son malions had not been expessed.

Mr. BANWS replied that he helieved it had been. Mr. Banks closed the debate. He tracted the House would not assent to the appointment of 'point committee, but would approve or disapprove of the bill according to its judgment. In reply to the suggestion of Mr. Patterson that he had never heard this bill read in the Committee, he had only to say that the gautleman from New Hampshitz did not honor the Committee. Fenian prisoners recently captured in Canada, and the second requesting him to cause the prescritions instituted in the United States against the Fenians to be discontinued if not incompatible with the interests. Several voluminous documents are engineed.

The year and mays were then taken upon he passage of the bill, and they resulted in years 124, nays none. The Speaker direct diffe Clerk to call his name, and he reed the Clerk to call his name, and he regrouded in the affirmative. Mr. Esymend
did not vote. Mr. Patterson voted zyo, and
so the bill was passed unanimously.

Mr. GABFIELD, from the Committee of
Conference on the bill to protect the revenue by an additional Tariff bill, made a
report which he explained. The House
agrees to the Soute amendment striking
out the 9th section, which provided for
adding to the valuation of dutinble goods
the cost of transfortation, commission, &c.

nd the Senate receips from its amendment tribing out the 13th section, which estab-ishes a Bureau of Statistica. Mr. MORHEAD protested against the re-SAVANNAH, GA., July 28.—Twelve doubts and twenty-two new cases of cholera have occurred since yesterday morning. Sixty-aven deaths in all have taken place outside the same of the same place of ort and called for the year and pays on its the vote was taken and resulted in yeas 40, may 35, so the report was disagreed to, and the House took a recess till 7:30 p. m. tirely among the troops on Tybee Island. PRILADELPHIE, July 26.—This morning a Mr. MOORHEAD moved to insist on the imagreement of the House to the Senate mendment to the additional Tariff Bill, nd asked for another committee of co Mr. WENTWORTH was in favor of roply notifying the Senate that the House seisted on its disagreement, and leaving be Senate to ask for another committee.